

Room 36
State House Extension
Sunday, Dec. 30'94.

Warren H. Manning Esq.

Dear Sir -

Yours of 15th duly recd.
As I wrote you last spring or
summer, I do not collect
plants, i.e. I do not preserve them.
If you insist that plants must
be shown as proof of collecting,
why then "I am not in it." I have
found several species not in
that very incomplete list (it
seemed to me,) issued last fall,
among them Aster ericoides and
Lesnodium dillenii; also Aster
paniculatus. The cards you repeat
I have not, and perhaps do not need
them in my view of the matter. Please
find enclosed a West Quincy ticket
which is properly yours.

Very respy. H. A. Purdie.

V
O. microsas

" ~~parais~~

Desm. Dillen

M?

H. a. P.

Dear Mr. Deane. I certainly never
marked any cards as you say those
were indeed. I sent some speci-
mens to Dr. Gray who especially
called to him who was in doubt about
them but thought some of them
might be *C. heterophylla*.

Some errors I made in the 1894
Card Catalogue were corrected
in the 1895 Prelim. list. The *M.*
diffusa was collected in the same
locality as *Solanum Carolinense*
& *Veronica officinalis* but another
visit to the same place last Sept.
showed they were not strictly in
side the Reservation line and
I think I did not note ^{them} in the
Prelim. list.

Yours truly

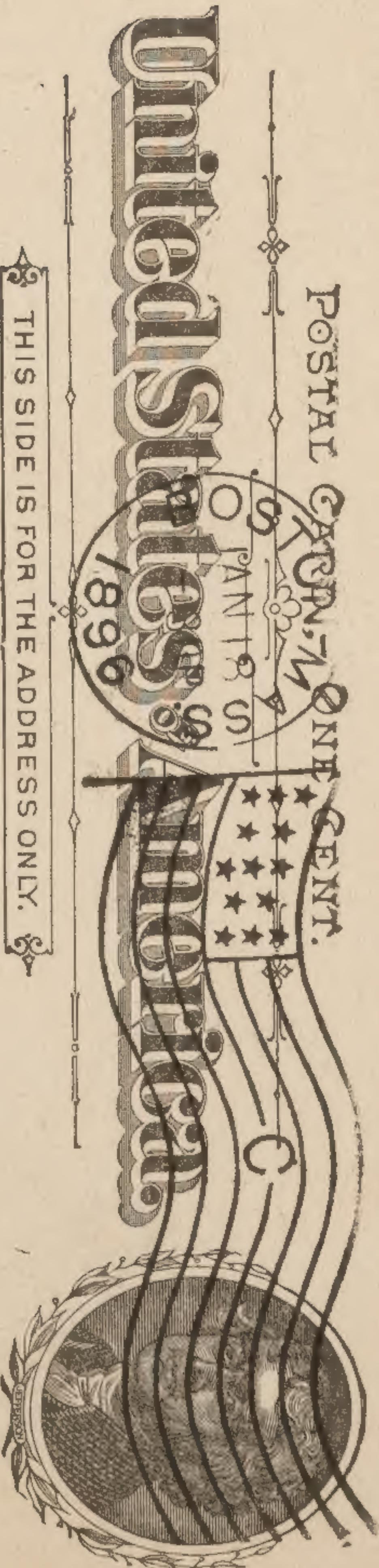
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Boston
Jan'y 18.

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Mr. Maeterle Anne

Cambrai

France

9 Brewster St.

370. Market St.

Boston Jan'y. 22/96.

Dear Mr. Deane

Four several notes of the last few days have been received and I will answer them as follows.

1. Have I a double in this business, and I after a day's excursion into the Reservations, rising in my perplexed sleep and under somnambulistic influence wrote the cards which you say bear my initials?

I have often in my dreams found rare plants but never in my waking hours have I written their names upon paper and sent them to headquarters.

No, I cannot claim the honor of naming *Solidago rugosa* & *serotina* S & M.

If you succeed in solving the mystery of those cards do let me know.

2. *Aster undulatus*. If you refer to the Cana Catalogue, M. S. c. in rocky woods, refers to both Reservations. I find it in my note-book from S. under date of Sept. 6.

3. *Arctium Lappa*. I did not at the time of noting this plant remember that there were several species

ties of it and as I did not collect a specimen
cannot say positively which variety it was, but
it appeared to me to be the common plant of
our roadsides and fields.

Write as often as you think I can be of any
service to you

With kind regards

Wm. P. Beck

My cant say as
to Lappa.

Dear Mr. Deane. So it appears that
Dr. Swan is the writer of those
mysterious cards. I turned over to him
nearly all my collections of Juncus
Carex & Grasses according to instruction.
I have specimens of all the Juncus you
mention except var. coarctatus,
which Dr. S. can probably supply.
I shall send them to you.

Isn't there some mistake about credit-
ing me with *Lac. integrifolius* I find
no mention of it in my note books.
My *Sagittaria* was noted before the pub-
lication of Smith's revision so cannot
give any further information concern-
ing it.

My *Maia gracilis* was pronounced
correct by Mr. Fernald. I have some
more specimens from No. Reservoir which
I can send you, also possibly among my
duplicates some from Spot Pd.

Would it not be wise to ask Dr. Swan
about the *Lemna trisulca* & *C. heterop-*
hylla he reported?

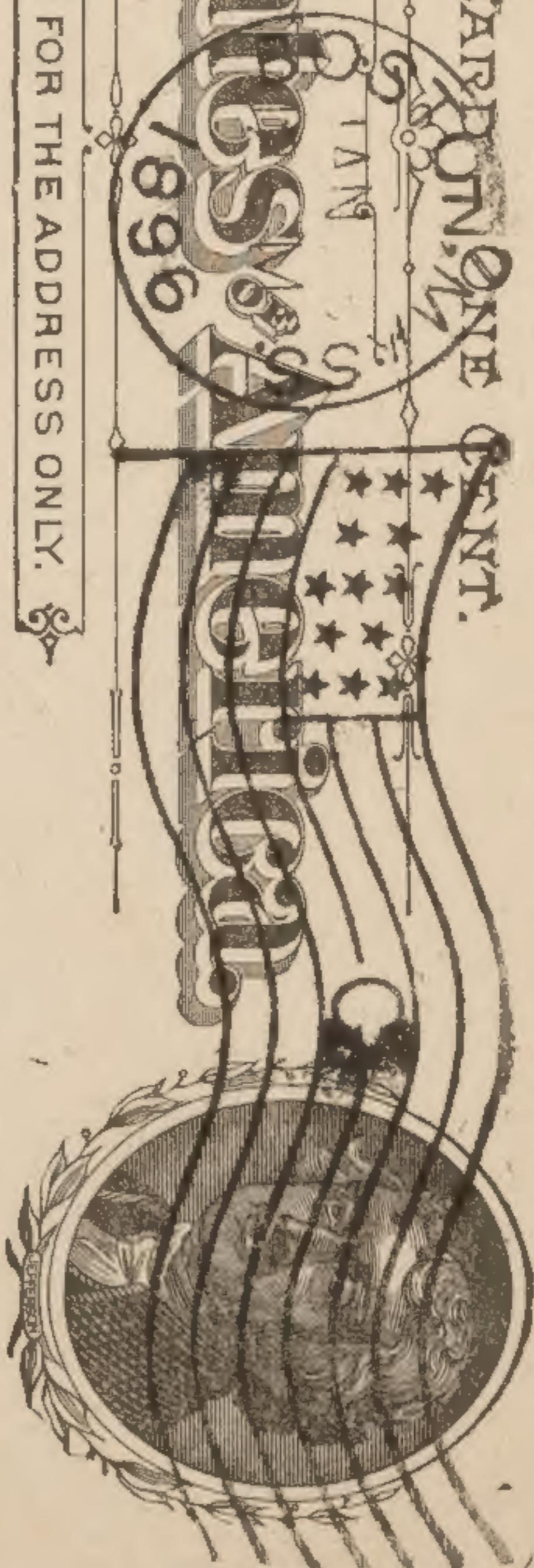
Hopeing to receive your further favors
I am yours truly W. P. R.
Boston Jan 28.

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Mr. Walter Deane

9 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane

Perhaps I had better send you
some of the plants mentioned
in your recent notes, for
verification, especially *Carex*
st. var invisa & *c. tribuloides*

I have some *Naias gracillima*?
deep spikes & will send some.
Will also send a suite of *C.*
echinata var. *cephalantha* (?)

Have delayed sending them thinking
there might be some more
you would want to verify.

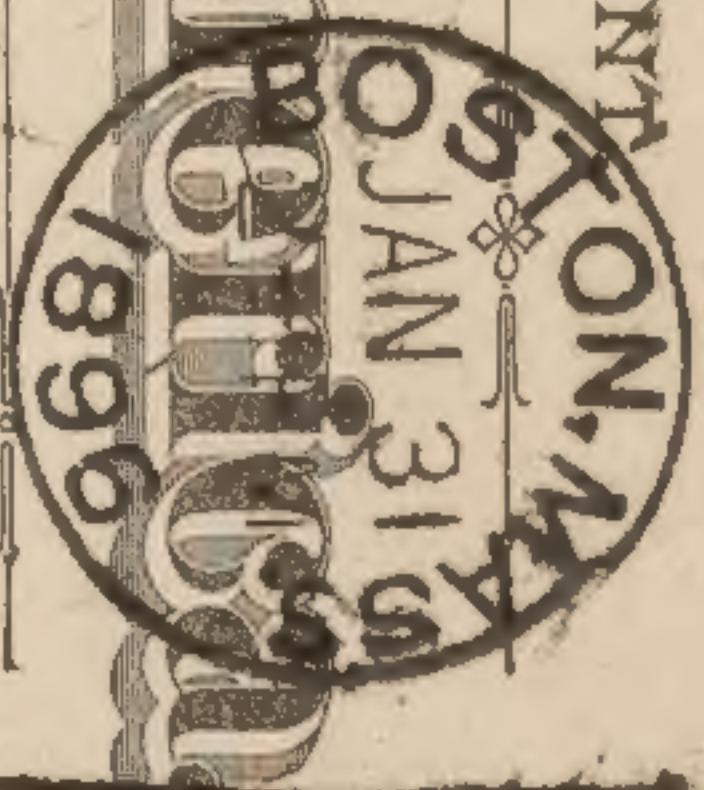
How about the grasses?

Should be pleased to see you Her-
barium some time.

Thanks for your notes on *Calestochloa*.
Will leave a package at Hest. Hall
Saturday or Monday for you
Jan. 31. W. P. R.

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a member
of the
Reeves
9/Reeves St.

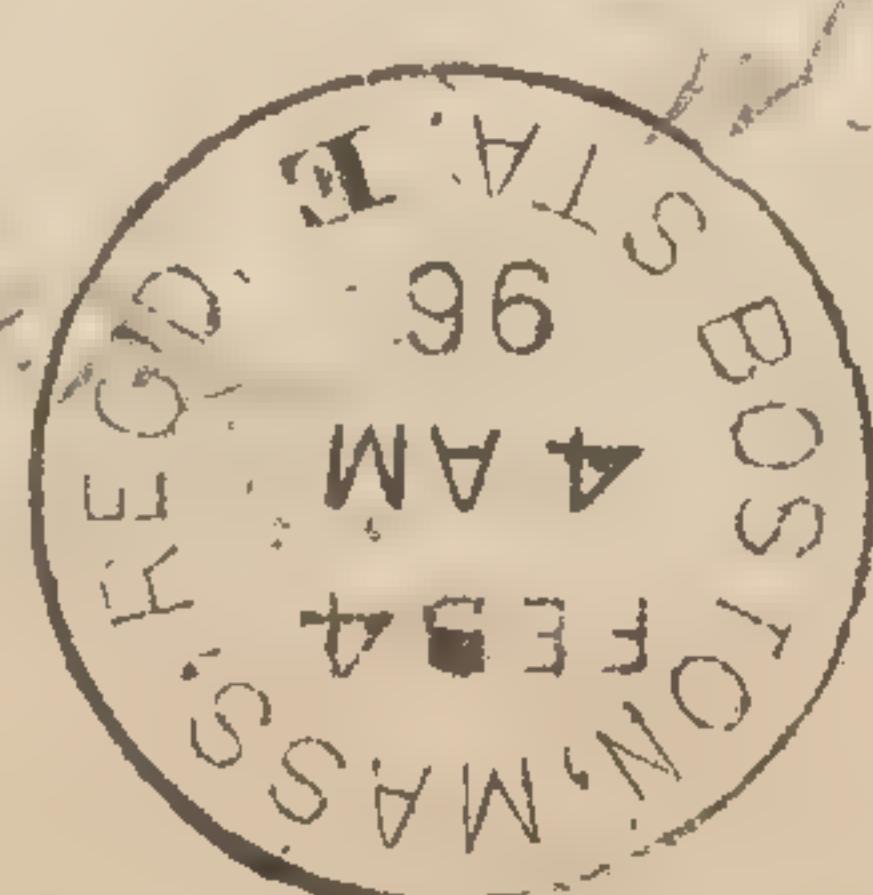
Yours of to-day received.
Taylor Mtn. is the old name
for Wintrop Mtn. the
name used on the new maps.

It is the name in use.

Beardtree, Stoneham.
I have left a package at
the general store to day
consisting mostly of Reserva-
laria plants which I would
be pleased to have you very
conveniently at your convenience.

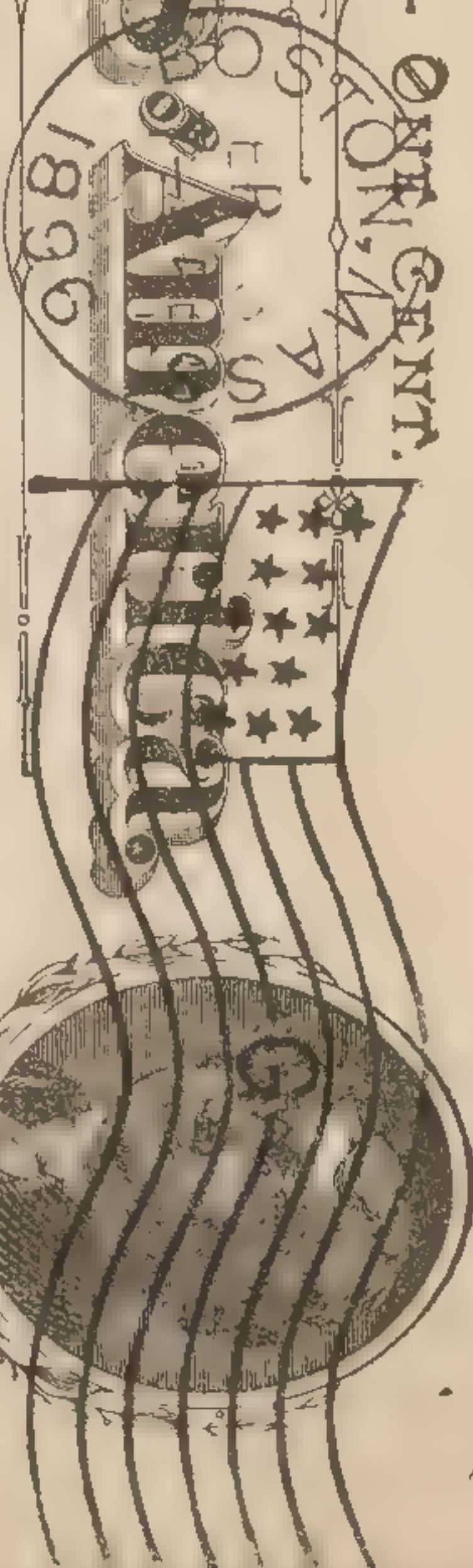
Yours truly

W. H. F. H.



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Mr Walter Deane

Banbridge Co. Down.

Yours ever truly
P. J. Reeser.

Referring to yours of the 14th.
I agree say that I have none of
the species mentioned, in my
Herb. from the Gradoles indicated
nor any record of them in
my notes.

In regard to the ferns and telias
mentioned, see you, Enclo-
sures, to day.

Yours

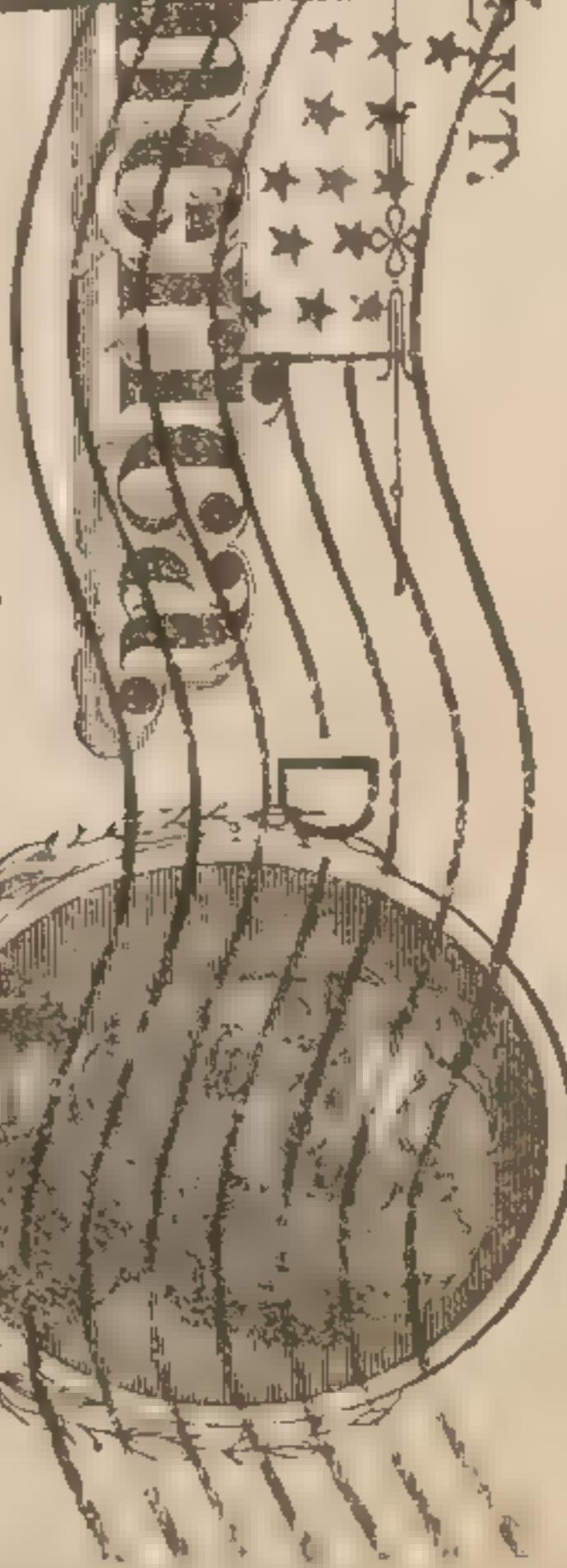
J. D. Gilpin

Feb. 18.

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Mr. Hale Lee & Son.

Kennebunkport,
Maine.

G. Brewster Jr.

Dear Mr. Greene.

I have noted Reptil. May 24. '75.
Durosea sensib. '74 '75.

Others seen Cinnam. '74 '75. but have
preserved no specimens of them.
I think I mentioned in my Card Catal.
that Lebagaphus was collected by
the late H. A. Young at the base of the
Si. ^{and} ~~and~~ about 1850. or 1862 I visited
the spot in his company and col-
lected it myself, but unfortunately
a few years ago having ~~had~~ ^{received} some
better spec. from Dr. H. C. Dixie
the Beardtree plant so have
nothing to prove my statements.
I confidently expect to find one
spec. in Young's herbarium which
is in my hands but looking for it
this A.M. Could not find it. and
I well believe that I looked for it
at the old locality in 1894 & 5 without
success. So perhaps it had better be
omitted from the list. I shall make
a point to look it up more carefully
this year. I have seen Mr. Davis' post
and he requested me to report these notes
to you.

J. R. P. R. Feb. '75.

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Walter Deane

Kambrel

Mass.

Worcester, Mass.

Mr. C. D. Richardson
Jan 12 75

List of Plants that I have
seen growing in the
Middleburyville, and
one that I know from others.

Pine-martenia

Thymelaea nemorosa, *P.* H.
Franseria trifolia, *P.* H., and
woods. *Pine Shrub*: shore of
West Pond.

Thymelaea in the "Garden",
Cascade Woods.

Thalictrum dioicum *P.* H.

Ranunculus multifidus
P. H. *P.* H.

~~*R. abortivus*~~, *P.* H.

~~*R. fascicularis*~~, *P.* H.

~~*Palma palustris*~~, *P.* H.

Aquilegia Canadensis, *P.* H.

Actaea alba, *P.* H.?

(2)

Sanguinaria Canadensis, R. H. & S. ^{in partibus}
Peristylus glauca, R. H.
Staphis tigrigata, R. H.
Viola labradorica, R. H.
Vi. canina var. *Muricata*, R. H.
V. rufescens, R. H.
Geranium Caspianum,
Taygete R.
G. Ribesianum, R. H. & V. H.
Desmodium Lilliputianum, ^{in partibus} found
 by E. H. H.
Agavea Eupatoria, R. H.
Rosa canina, R. H.
Chrysosplenium Americanum ^{in partibus}
Sambucus racemosa, Cascades of W.
 (Brought to me by Mrs. Waters.)
Mitchella repens, R. H. Cascades of
Clintonia umbellata ^(E. N.) (in partibus)
 (B. H. Hill)

2. Printed on paper in my study
Fabricated from
unwritten source
by [unclear]

BENJAMIN L. ROBINSON,
Curator.

CYRUS G. PRINGLE,
Collector.

MERRITT L. FERGUSON,
Assistant.

JESSE M. GREENMAN,
Assistant.

MARY A. DAY,
Librarian.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

3rd June, 1895

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the permission to botanize upon the Park Reservations, and for the maps, lists, and general information regarding the botanical work of the commission, all of which I have found of considerable interest. While not able through pressure of other matters to do much field-work personally still I get out whenever I can and shall take especial pleasure in rendering the Park Commission any assistance in my power, in their worthy undertaking.

We are just now in position

to report the occurrence
in the Waverly Oaks Reser-
vation of a most interes-
ting plant collected there
at different times by Mr
Fernald, Mr Greenman, and
myself. It is the Ranuncu-
lus Alleghaniensis, Britton
recently described in the
Torrey Bulletin from the
mountains of Virginia and
North Carolina. So far as
we yet know this is the
only locality north of that
region at which the species
occurs but it is probable
that it will be found
at intermediate points as
soon as people understand
about its inconspicuous but
apparently constant differ-
ences from the common
R. abortivus.

Very truly yours,
H. H. Manning. B. A. Robinson,

7000 ft. N. W.

dear Mr. Brewster, You know I have —
come out on top of that pie of wasps, in
your question that will make the
barrowing for light hair.

Thanks for your notes on the
specimens.

Rich once sent me a large batch of
specimens which I examined and re-
turned at his request, with a certain
privilege as to desiderata. In that way,
Juncus can. approx. var. subc. and *utricu-
lata minor* became mounted in my
herbarium. I depended upon R. to fur-
nish the P. F. herb. I will write and
ask him if he has duplicates, or if I
find he has not, will turn over my
sheets to the Park.

I understand Hackel's name of the
common awlless wheat to be as I have
entered it in the provincial catalogue,
viz: *T. sativum vulgare muticum* — ?
If I am wrong I shall glad to have
you correct me.

The *Juncus* aforesaid was not represented
in my herb., and I was obliged to study it
by the aid of Engelm's monogr. I do not
think that it is the var., but that it lies be-
tween it & *longicaudatus*. When you get it
please take a look at it. Utterly
miserable is on Bailey's authority.

The *lunata* you refer to - is it the one
with small short spikes? Did you find
a few gross blunders which you deli-
cately refrain from naming?

Is it too late to offer my sincere
congratulations upon your elevation to
generic distinction? You have them;
anyhow. I won't say what I think
of your merits in the case, nor ask
whether you remain unbel-minded.

Sincerely yours

Chas. Swan,

Dear Mr. Leaven: Please accept these notes just as I have jotted them down in pencil in process of looking up. Plants outside of my Park Flora province I did not generally examine, thinking the work would fall to the proper hands. But I had no business to write cards & make trouble. — probably did so as memoranda, without a ^{thought} of being personally responsible.

But if you find that 4-foot coext & that I have misnamed it, I beg you will let me know your correction: varay & Scribnels gave respectively different names to the same specimens of the dichotomous group. I have preferred to go by Scribner himself and his *Species of Lenn.* But Scribner considers his names more or less pro-visional. How, then, can I throw any light on the subject except by reflecting in the best mirror at my command?

I am sorry for you in your trials & tribulations. Truly yours Chas. W. L. Swan
Jan. 30/96.

C. praecox - "yellow" under the old name
"yellow" *W. virginicus* - 5. VI. 86, in herb garden,
just above, Mt. Hill which now has a
wooded tower on it.

It is a 4-ft. high shrub with
yellow flowers at B.S. It should
be given a plenty of sun. It is best
in my judgment.

C. canescens vulgaris - I have no
specimen. I think a card from
the old card case is the result which
is in a brown paper envelope. The
specimen is back in - which I do
not know if not.

It has fine hair like hair at
least when what I have seen
is dried. It is, of course, without
any visible tubercles. It is closely
spotted with, apparently.

C. longifolia - I have seen
common wild ones flowered. They
generally take the direction. The
annual form and the old wild
ones I think from 1860 is living.

The plant is generally leafless & branched
with small, round, star-shaped leaves.
The stem, which is somewhat
irregular and more decumbent, is
a short, slender, which, as
certain to S. heterophyllum, which, as
I find,

I think, has been misnamed. There are
about 3000 species in the world, the
most pantropical, as I suppose from Rich's
large number of species, in fruit,
which I have printed, in front,
and given, near, the plant. Rich
will be gratified, Sept. 2/94, with some
"R. Rich". He is the Valdivianus re-
ferred to sp. I much more particular
and without approximation. I don't know
who I should have omitted the name,
as it is not

and can be seen in that name, the
plants which Rich has collected
in Chile, the Andes, or parts of
them, & like him that, for instance,
have not received a name, the genus
in connection with the Chile Flora. In
fact, I consider it necessary to do so
at least in making my specimens fit
the natural classification.

Boston. Feb. 12/96.

Dear Mr. Steane: I seem to remember *M. mexicana* among Rich's plants, but do not recall the locality. A single specimen.

P. clandestinum without a panicle I determined from the leaves & sheaths - Rich's coll. *a, alba*, awned, I distinctly remember collecting near the oaks on the moraine, & Rich sent me similar plants, - locality uncertain.

C. trinoides, type, I have not no trace of). Ask Rich about this list.

I thought your labors were at an end, and apologize for giving you continual trouble.

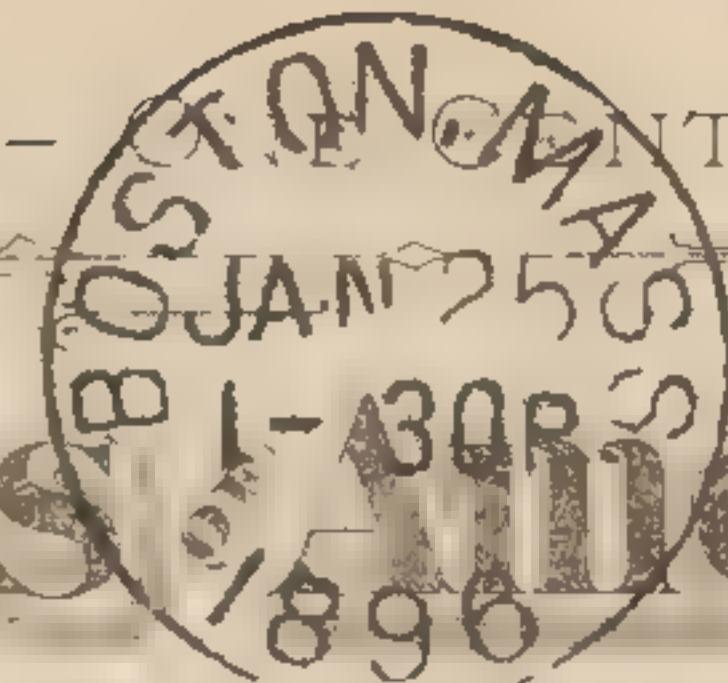
Hincely yours,

Chas. S. Loew -

I have been through herb. & duplicates on this march, & have found nothing.

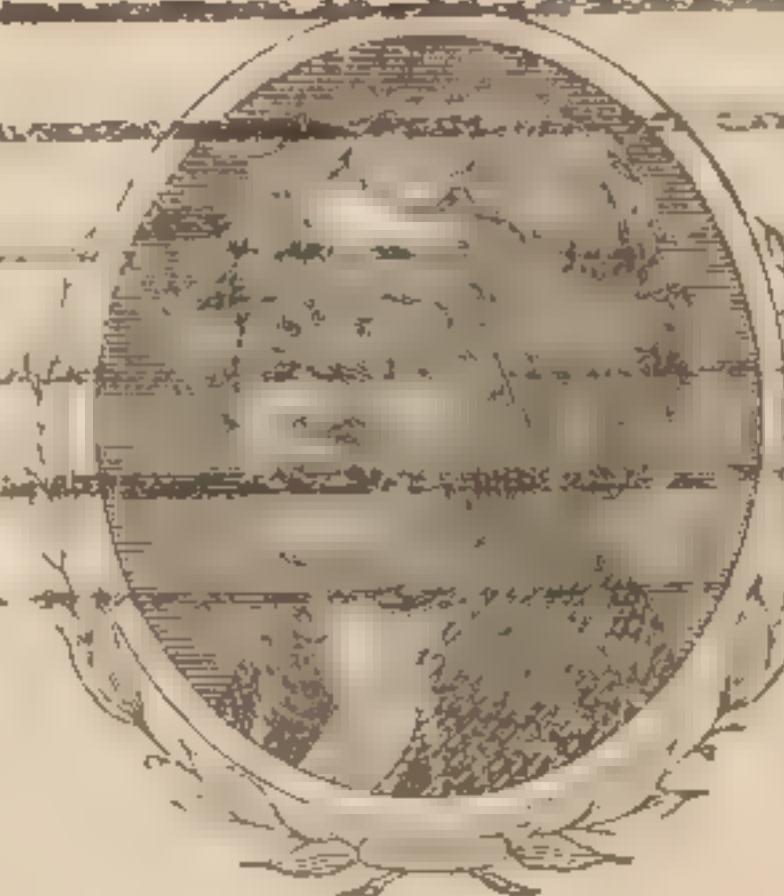
Dear Mr. Deane, Mr. Kidder
has the specimen of Hab. Hookeri.
We have not found any of the last two
years. I have specimens of Microstylis. Lippia
and Hab. psycodes growing in the Reservation, but
I have not specimens from these; at any rate, not of
Lippia. Do not publish exact localities. There
are botanists now on the commission to ex-
amine every thing interesting. I want to correct
my list of the Pink Family &c. as soon as I can
compare the specimens with those in Mr. Kidder's
herbarium. My list is incorrect, Mr. K. will look over the
specimens with me next week. Yours in haste, J.R. Webster
Jan 25. E. Milton is my address, but this is from Boston P.C.

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Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge,
Mass.,
9 Brewster St.

Dear Mr. Deane:

On the last map of Blue Hill Reservation, (not Stoneham), the hill at the base of which *Liparis* has been found is called Buck Hill. My son Hollis found a specimen several years ago, and a year and a half ago he showed Mr. Kidder and me several plants, one of which Mr. Kidder took, but it was too late in the season to secure good specimens. We did not want to exterminate the species in that locality, and refrained from taking more specimens.

Three or four years ago Mr. Kidder and I saw what we suppose to have been *Habenaria Hookeri*. Mr. Kidder has the first specimen that he found, and I think that we afterwards saw three others. We have failed to find any since.

Habenaria tridentata grows with
Microstygia in the cedar swamp.
But there are so few plants that
I should hesitate to say more in
point than that they as well as
Liparis are found within the Reserve.
The cedar swamp and its neighborhood
make a botanist's paradise, and
there is already a path too near
the spots where the rarities grow.

I am told that the red pine for-
mally grew in the swamp, so it is
to be looked for. Mr Kidder thought that
he saw a young torch near the *Liparis*
ground.

I can show you a very small
bed of *Epigaea repens*, but one May-day
couple could root it all up.

I have a few specimens
which belong to the Commission,
two or three of which I have incorrectly
named. I will send you the list,
(and the plants, if you wish), very soon.

Yours truly
J. R. Webster,

I have found *Corallorrhiza imata*,
Mr Manning has found *C. odontorhiza*,
I believe.

More anon.

East Milton.

Jan 27.

We acknowledge receipt of your order of
which will have our prompt attention.

Dear Mr. Pearce,

I will manage the
mail as fast as you wish, if
you will give me the particular
dr. last

Respectfully yours,

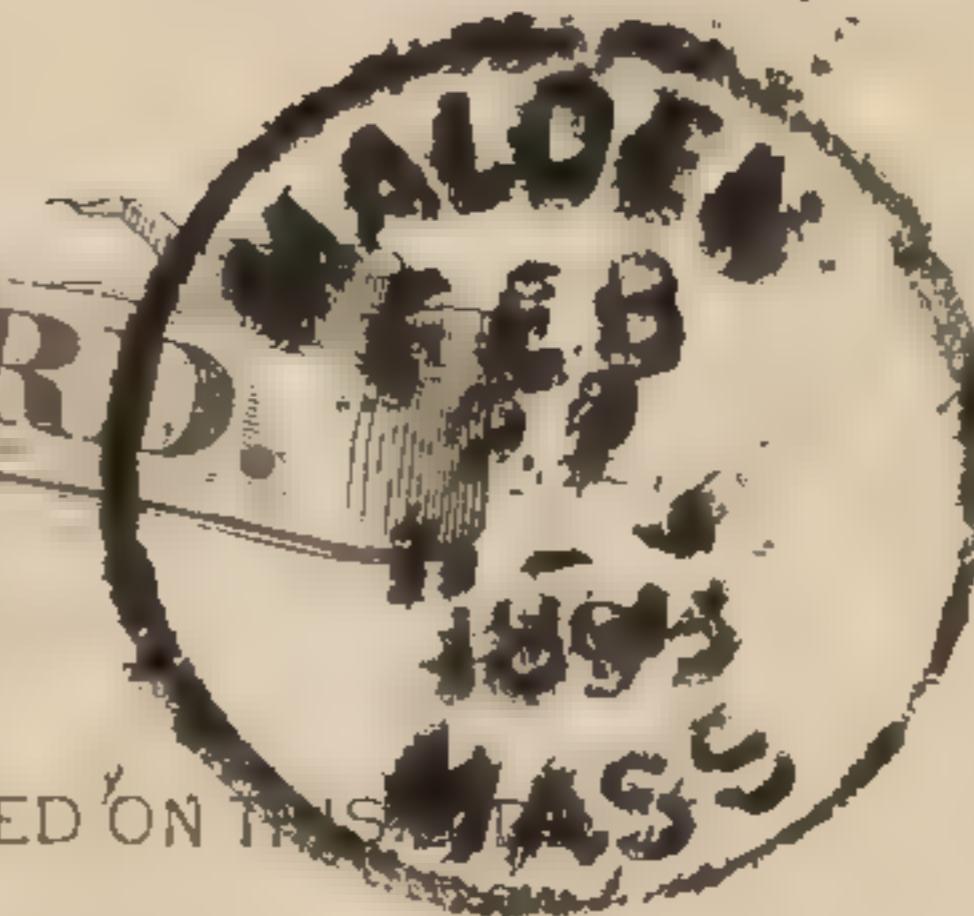
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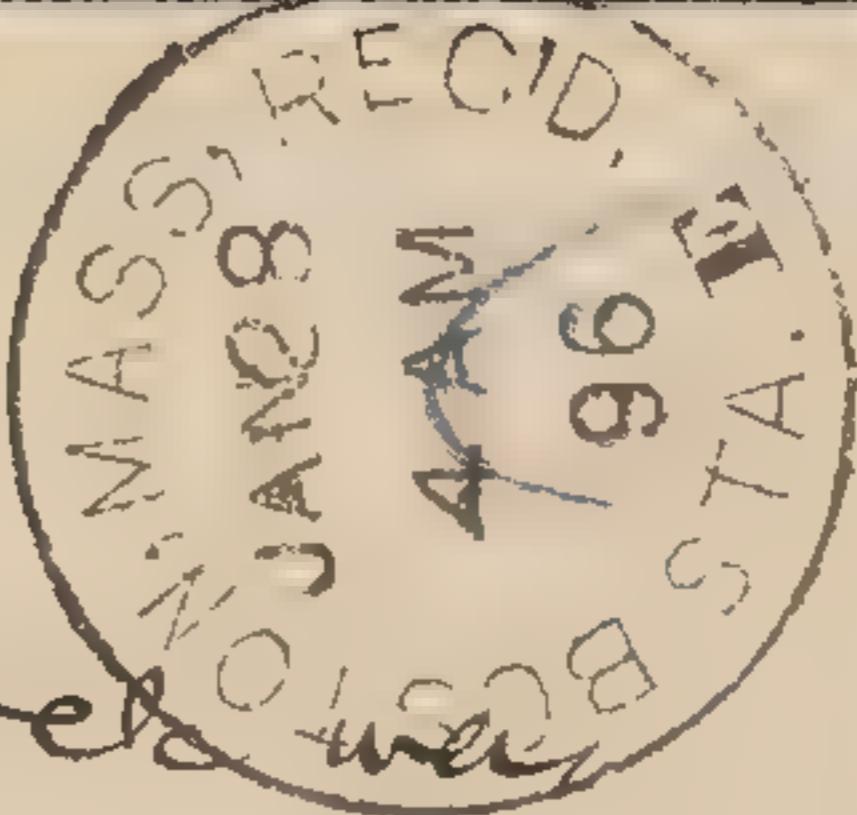
Malden, Mass.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS CARD

Mr. Wallace Deacon
9 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass

Jan 27. 96.



Dear Mr. Dean.

Sorry to have ~~misled~~ you. Humboldt was
measured 4' above rock on which it
stands. Rock is 6 or more ft above
ground.

You have the open sesame
to my office & can get into
disk when ever you
please

Yours me

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Walter Dean
Brewster Plaza
Cambridge
Mass

V

96. Jan 25. Dear Mr. Dean: Here are dimensions of big BB
Elm.

19'-6" at base next ground

17-5" " 4' above "

1st crotch 12' above ground

16'-6" east branch toward road

11-5" West " " brook

Tree limbs of east branch 9'-8"-12'-5"-10'-3" respectively

Two " " West " 4'-7"-9'-9" "

Yours W.H.M.

Seris I. Phanerogamia.

Classe I. Angiospermae.

Subclass I. Dicotyledonee.

Division I. Polyptalaee

" II. Gamopetalae

" III. Apetalae

Subclass II. Monocotyledonee

Classe II. Gymnospermae

Seris II. Cryptogamia

1 Cowell's Valley = Marquardt Creek
valley

2 Fenn's Notch = Sassaman Notch

3 Cedar Island, Cedar Swamp

4 Spotswood, Virginia (and)

Bucks place (Hawk All)

Dove charged growth 14
to 51.

Ribes nigrum (56)
old garden, house
site, E of Hillside, W.
Where,

Bonner Brook

Eagle Valley (69)
Pasture Run
Scots Wood (149) (62)
Streamside (163)
Monatocut

Ledge (151) (62)
ros. on slope of Shaver Point

Silver Spring (83)
pool in brook (203) (245) (137)
Pine Tree Pool (99) (122)

Lower Rd (165) (103) (117)
Silver Brook Valley 1 Shaver Point (105) (136)

Cousin's Valley (144) (113) (141)

Jenniss Notch (112) (58)

Beech Run right (141) (143)

Cedar Island M. (226) (156)

Upper pool (Chase) (8) (69)

St. Pond Brook (as above) (8) (69)

Hillside Brook = H. Brook
Cascade Woods = C. wood
Pine Tree Meadow = P. T. meadow
Hawcock Valley = H. valley
Pine Tree Brook Valley = valley
Pool S.E. of dome = pool
Chest Run Path = path

Blueberry Swamp
Hawk Hill

Path place, very frequent
Brook in Meadow (80) (17) (61)

Lower Dam (242)

Upper Dam (211)

E. of Beech Run
Rattlesnake's Den (24)

Foxon's Hatch (29)

(224) Webb's Swamp (113) (33) (69)

(178) Lower Falls (73) (99) (43) (64)

Fucker Place (462)
house site, N. of Blackberry Swamp

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Yours very truly,

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